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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1965. 

## CIRCULATION DURING SEPTEMBER

Geo. I. Bloomfield, Auditor of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily and s'unday Republic printed during the month of September, 1995, all in regular editions, was as per . hedule below:

Date.	Copies.	Date	Coples.
1	101,000	16	
2	101,120	17 (Sonday)	127,370
3 (Sunday)	130,270	14	162,310
4		10	102,000
\$		29	101,366
<b>6</b>			102,6%
•	102,100	<b>11</b>	101,400
			102.470
•		24 (Sunday)	129,000
10 (Sunday)		25	
11		24	
12			101,450
13			193,910
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Average daily distribution ... number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of September was 1962 per cent. GEO L. BLOOMFIELD, Auditor

Swern to and subscribed before me this 20th day of September, 1905. W. O. SOMMERFIELD. My term expires July 26, 1909. Notary Publ

## CHICAGO LEARNING FROM ST. Loc IS

St. Louis has known all along that its public schools are, in equipment and instruction, equal to the best in the world, and is glad to have Chicago

In architectural beauty and adornment of grounds few of the miner public buildings in the world surters the schoolbouses which St. Louis has built in the last twelve or tifteen years. In furniture and other appliances for study and for the comfort of the pupils they leave little to be desired. In their construction, inwardly and outwardly, aesthetic culture and retining influences have been kept in view no less than intellectual training

The superintendent and architect of the Chicagpublic schools have been liberal in their recognition of the excellence of the St. Louis system and will carry back with them information that will be a great help in constructing the many new schoolhouses which Chicago is going to build.

### \*\* IS CUBA UNGRATEFUL?

We shall offer a stern protest against the ratification of Cuba's pending treaty with Great Britain. Friendship with the mother country is all well enough, but she is presuming on the relationship when she seeks a harber for her war vessels so

Incidentally Cuba could render us highly uncomfortable by inviting to her ports the bristling navies of foreign Powers. Is Cuba ungrateful to

The remedy, however, is simple in case the Cuban Government attempts any such funnybusiness. We shall merely hire a few professional revolutionists to go down there at a start something-say, something a la Panama and then we shall "recognize" a new government which we can control. Cubahad better be careful.

# CULLOW IS RELD UP.

Senator Shelly M. Cullom has beauned a hard, but instructive, lesson in machine politics since he got back to Washington. The point of it is that if he wants julcy plums for the engineers of his lillpois senatorial machine be must climb the tree and shake them down. The tree that is pointed out to him as the place for his efforts is tall and thorny. and the plum he wants congs to it tennolously. He will have to climb high and shake the limb hard before he gets the plum he wants for Sherman.

The Washington correspondents have it that though ex-Governor Joe Fifer's place in the Inter state Commerce Commission is definitely promised to the Pacific Coast, Cullom may still hope for the best if he is willing to pay the price.

He is up against the brutally hard proposition that he may have a Commissionership of Roosevelt's disaster in a naval war unless younger men are rate-regulating plan goes through, not otherwise, given command of the ships of our navy," He has notice that if a railroad measure embedying new members, one of whom Senator Cullom may, of to-day will have died natural, comformble, peacepossibly, be permitted to nominate.

his coat and work for the administration railroad time. bill and see it through before he can reward Sherman. Perfunctory support and a single vote will not do. Large inducements are set before him to railroad question and do his best to carry with him

President Received evidently means to play some machine politics himself during the coming session hunting grounds. There is another on a limestone tions the dilemma seems to be presented to the and to make the Federal patronage count for all bluff overlooking the Mississippi River not far beit is worth. Since Cullom is held up in this shock- low St. Louis. Still others are reported in one place ing manner for one item, it is plain to be seen that | or another. there will be others. In order to keep his Illinois They are easily enough accounted for by saying up. Get the route of the last disay blond troupe that machine effective, be must be a good Indian and that the prints were made by human feet while the played that vicinity

Mr. Cullom has met the Illinois demand for tariff revision more than half way, but has recently said not a word about rate revision. Most likely he the pick; they have not long been exposed to the doesn't want to until after the senatorial election. disintegrating influences of changing weather. He is the victim of a hard and cruel hold-up.

BLACKMAIL AND BRIBERY. Mr. James M. Beck states truth in an interesting way when he describes the "federated anarchy" which sandbags the great corporations, "Let Any three days except Sunday-one year...... 3.6 those," he says, "who complain of the large sums sive legislation remember that the insurance companies rarely expend a dollar to secure favorable greatest condemnation upon the legislative highwaymen who hold up these great business interests, and, above all, upon an indifferent people, who clothe the highwaymen with the power to hold up

their victims." It is not true that the corporations never secure favorable legislation through the lobby, and Mr. Beck does not use the word never. He says "rarely." But it is true that in the great majority of instances the corporations are on the defensive. The lobby is essentially an aggressive organization, a "federated anarchy." It may have been taught its opportunities and powers in the first instance by greedy interests which sought favorable legislation, but it soon learned to make business for itself. After the corporations had secured w.at they wanted in the way of favorable legislation naturally enough they ceased to distribute boodle. Then the lobby began to introduce bills which the corporations found necessary to defeat; and latterly the A 65 vast bulk of the lobby's business has come in this

> Mr. Beck's remarks have a wider application than to the mere boodle highwaymen who infest State legislatures. The system of blackmail which he excristes has reached its highest development in the reciprocal dealings between national party machines and the big corporate and Wall street interests. It is evident, and Mr. Beck's stricture, render it the more emphatic that the Republican machine in the last three campaigns has sandbagged the corperations for all they could stand. No favorable national legislation of any moment has been secured by the insurance companies during these years, but a vast amount of threats have been silenced. As for other interests, monopolies have secured some highly favorable legislation, in the way of tariff schedules and otherwise, but they have not stopped with paying for that. They have all bought legislative forbearance and executive leniency. Lax law enforcement has been and is a big element in the purchase. It is by lax law enforcement that the rebate system grew up, which, together with the tariff inequalities, constitutes the bulk of the consideration. Mr. Beck's illustration of one phase of the criminality serves to illumine the whole system.

> Bushe is the crime of which the commercial in teresis are guilty; blackmail, the crime of the party. Their mutuality is complete. The guilt of both of them enters into their crime. It is joint, inseverable, indistinguishable. The crime cannot be successfully attacked through one of them alone. The business men must be reformed whole the politicians are being reformed, for it is of business men that noditleians are made, and of politicians that business men are made. The business men profess engorners to renumee the relationship and ouit the presently in trouble are perfectly sincere.

> It is upon the politicians that corrective measures more directly operate. One of the pi steps for legislation in the near future and the people can compel such-will to some extent sever the eriminal relationship by preventing contributions to parties by corporate interests and by making all contributions public. Party blackmail would thus

> Another larger remedy lies in the voters' handsthe political destruction of the "federated anarchy," the machine, which is politically responsible,

### ----LÓNESOME VIRTUE.

Clerk Dawson's world-startling discovery in hi examination of the Chickasaw Land Office demands from that service comforted and full of hope, and many the profoundest consideration of mankind and esprobably of Republican mankind. The incident is of the vastest significance to the Republican party, as well as to the nation, and if the Republican newspapers do not miss their opportunity they will turn their searchlights thitherward and concentrate the glare of publicity thereon. And they may debend on the Democratic papers to help them.

Clerk Dawson has provided the single exception to the long rule under Republican administration: he has investigated a department of the Federal service and found no graft. What more unexpected and sensational result could be imagined?

The Chickness w Land Office is an humble institution, yet it dares stand forth alone of all the departments, branches, bureaus and functional offices of the administration and exhibit a clean condition. It is the one single, solitary and lonesome office to which the Republican party may point with pridebut because of the contrast it provides to the rest of the regime the party is not likely to make much fuss over it. Indeed this perfect pattern of adminis trative behavior is likely to be saubbed for its

One of the marvels of the age is how it was ever discovered. However, now that we have discovered State takes its name? Here is where the dictionaries it, as The Republic has already suggested, it ought | vary from popular usage to be moved to the Smithsonian Institution and pre served for the benefit of posterity. As for Clerk Dawson of the Dawes Commission, he has fairly carned a piace in the Hall of Fame.

### ----SUPERANNUATED.

It will be too bad indeed if the future of the miral Deway declares that our naval officers are

"The nation," he says, "will surely meet with

But we think it would be cruel and sad to oust Roosevelt's views is passed the Interstate Commerce, the old men. By the time that the next war hap-Commission will be enlarged by the addition of two pens, we hope that all of our dear old commanders ful and even happy deaths. And we hope that some Boston Daily Advertiser. In other words, Mr. Culion has got to take of our young men will have grown older by that

# FOOTPRINTS IN MISSOURI ROCK.

Will some geologist please tell all about these become an ardent administration partisan on the human footmarks that are found in the solid rocksome of it very hard and ancient reck-in different parts of Missouri?

Colonel Wetmore tells of one on his Taney County

ords which the rocks bear of past geologic ages, but most of these are from time to time uncovered by

Similar tracks have been found on the rocks in the Virginia mountains and doubtless eisewhere, sometimes on rock that might readily have been formed from plastic mud within a comparatively short time. But these Missouri footprints are reported to be found in rock that hardened in a remote geologic age, and in each of the reported cases only one track is found. What feet made them

## EMPHASIZING TARIFF TROUBLES.

Far more significant to the country than a controversy over the Nobel peace prize is the fact which the controversy discloses of an outright demand on the part of Germany's business houses that the United States must enter into reciprocal trade and tariff relations with Germany or take the

What the Republican Congressmen have to say about Congressman McNary's alleged violation of the Kaiser's confidence is an amusing expression of chagrin over the fact that a secret damaging to their party has been let out; that is to say, Germany's positive intention to retaliate unless we speedily bate the rigors of the American tariff.

Representative McNary alone of all the delegaion deserves a vote of thanks for coming home and telling the truth. The others were less concerned with keeping the Kaiser's confidence than with conealing a matter of political discomfort.

some 2,000 miles of new line are building or planning. At this rate it will not be long before Texas has twice the railroad mileage of the next best railroad State, which is Illinois. That is a good sentiment of Doctor Jones's

Texas already leads in railroad mileage; and

business is not the real failure. The failure of life is the bankruptcy of character. Kansas producers are planning a big independent ceinery in St. Louis. Do they intend to pour some

Better fail than become dishonest." Failure in

oil on the troubled Waters? That tie game developed the truth that it is difficult for the Browns and the Cardinals even to beat

Which is more powerful, the ten thousand woen's cluis in California or the Big Stick in Wash-

## RECENT COMMENT

Robert Collyer and the Days of '71.

The Reverend Robert Collyer is in Chicago on the anniversary of the great fire of 1871. He is now & years of age, and is almost the only survivor of the more prominent ministers of Chicago at the time of the fire. Robert Collyer had been in Chicago twelve years when the great conflagration desolated the city. The new Unity Church had been occupied only two years when it was destroyed and the congregation scattered.

when it was destroyed and the congregation scattered. It was reported at the time that the members of Doctor Collyer's church lost by the fire \$2.250,000, and in the work of our hands' (Mrs. Keays declines to capitaine her titless is an unusually forceful and real story of modern instally forceful.

The work of our hands' (Mrs. Keays declines to capitaine her titless is an unusually foreful and real story of modern instally forceful and real story of modern for modern instally forceful and real story of modern for modern forceful.

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The work of our hands' (Mrs. Keays declines to capitaine her titless is an unusually forceful and real story of modern forceful.

The work of the Sewing Circle' is a good story by Edna Elivards Willie good s services. He gave out a familiar hymn and expected the people to sing. Those who essayed the tune could not control their voices and the pathos of the situation seemed likely to overwhelm minister and congregation when a well-known West Sider, still living, stepped to Doctor Collyer's side and in a firm, clear voice led the singing. Then Doctor Collyer spoke as he had never spoken before.

His words were full of comfort and encouragement and he prophesied the greater Chicago and wider careers for those who listened to him. His people went of them have lived to see all that Doctor Collyer prophesied for Chicago come to pass.

### Sample Spellings. Chicago Chronicle.

It is not strange, considering that our language is in stage of transition-growing, as all languages dothat authorities should differ on many points. Hence we find that our three great dictionaries sometimes dif fer in the matter of spelling. The following spellings. however, are agreed upon by the Century, International (Webster's) and Standard dictionaries, though many nonple often vary from them:

abstathin	coltes	chense
accustic	citiesment	paratur
43	crizy	endagogy.
amidin	darky	polt
anternetic	defetise	quartet
arabin	densuement	GHILDING.
nds	dilettante	tarefy
bapitize	eram (weight)	runde
barytone	dumfounded	Rumania
benzoin	Eskinia	STERRIT MOVE
Bering esem	Sciatiz.	seated or sexte
bdomd (ad).)	<b>C</b> yeerin	emotder, -ing
bining	Kaliy	sobriquet
bonquet	PACIFICA.	54,62243
Budapest	Hindu	SHIP PROFES
Dear	Hindustan	trum quillity
caldron	Mohammedan	typicy
calk, er, -ing	Total C et - ing	secutida
caligraphy	most, -ed, -ing	vermifion:
camelita	D00630	VALUE OF THE PARTY
cantharadta	seitet actio	white
cartiureted	nickel	n hisky
Chile (S. A.)	Octalist.	

all our dictionaries give wolverene as the correct spelling of the name of the animal from which the Wolverine

# New York Telegram.

But in these matters, however, it seems there wide divergence of opinion among the purveyors of sculptured angels. Material Chicago, it transpires, with the exuberance of youthful inexperience, clings to the idea that so far as we are given to form a conception of an angel it must naturally take feminine form. In country has to depend on its present old men. Ad- Washington also they confess to a prejudice against their ideals of things spiritual taking other than woman's shape, Boston, assuming technical knowledge, smothers itself in error by assuming that the sculptor's preference for the female variety is because they are 'easter to do." Providence, emerging from the gloom of austere speculations, has nothing to say concerning its own practices, but is glad that the Cathedral of St. John the Divine is not to "indorse a fallacy in imperish-

# Amputations at Fixed Rates

The New Jersey homeopathic doctors' decision on a schedule for operations let us know where we stand. Pingers at & and legs at \$150 show the relative value. When you have a choice, just bear this in mind. A man who has his leg cut off by a careless rallroad gets a better bargain out of the road than the man who simply parts with a finger.

Pittsburg Dispatch. When State supervision of his corporations develope into supervision of State legislation by the big corporawhether to abolish the big corporations or the State.

# THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. come into the Roosevelt reservation with his rock was plastic mud. Many tracks of animals, implementation blanket on. BEAUTIFUL COUNTESS OF TANKERVILLE **REJOINS RANKS OF THE REVIVALISTS**



The Countess of Tankerville was formerly Miss Van Marter of New York. With her husband, the Eurl, she is conducting an open-air mission in Shropshire. Lord Tankerville, who has had a more diversified career, perhaps, than any British peer, has before now conducted evangelistic meetings, although at one time he was a keen

# WEEK OF INTERESTING, FRESH FIC-TION, CHARACTERIZED BY QUALITY.

A BUSINESS NOVEL BY A WOMAN.

There appears to be no rule of sex There appears to be no rule of sex which precatics the woman touching with literary hands the topic of man's labor; on the centrary, in these advanced days when teminimity enters the industrial spops, it seems natural enough that she should write of the things which are become a part of the experience of her sex. Perhaps she can claim that she has earned the right by actual contact and participation to speak of the "men's world."

An old-faminored geneitment is appalled to find the literary treatment of commercial and industrial life in women's hands, while, ashe from sendment, many people marvel at the excellent performances of women writers upon these subjects with which they are commonly supposed to be only partially acquanted. Few, indeed, of our women writers on the business life have a first-hand experience therein, but are equipped by hearsay, in the light of which their achievement in the portrayal is the more won-erful.

weathly classes and the shames of our weathly classes and the shame and inshi-cerities of modern religion. If the indict-ment is too severe it has but the fault of most special pleading.

The class between the ideals and temperaments of a young woman of strictly orthodox parents, brought up in compara-tive poverty, and her husband, a rich mill owner, whose business life has under-mined his conscience and blunted his moral perceptions, furnishes the drama of the story. The woman's championship of her hastand's flows-troiden mill employes. her husband's lown-troiden mill employes, brought about by a free-thinking and so-clalistic preacher, is the leading thread in the plot. The domestic phase of the story, the emotional disorders, recall Mrs. Keay's first novel, published a year or two ago. "He That Eatath Bread With Me." which was a presentation of the divorce problem fairly emitted to be called "strong." Mrs. Keay's "style" is fresh, emotional, colorful—a good vehicle for a moving story, though with faults if one cures to look for them. But are mhor flaws worth the picking in a mode of expression which taken as a whole adequately fuifills its function? They are better worth the attention of the rhetorician than the reader of fiction, concerned more with "human of faction, concerned more with "hum-interest" than with considerations pure and narrowly "literary." "The Work Our Hands" is published by McClure.

# OTHER NOVELS OF THE WEEK.

"The Fortunes of the Landrays" is large and compact story of American life, by Vaughan Kester (McClure's). It has in it almost enough of American to quality it to enter the lists for the thie of "the great American novel. It will be for the great American novel." public in its mature consideration, to bestow that title when it shall have been hestow that title when it shall have been won—and the reviewer would require conesiderable temerity who would attempt to bestow it even before the entries are all in. It may be said, though, without undue praise of Mr. Kester's work, that at least it is suggestive of what the great American rovel will be when it is written. It is epic broad, paneramic, and has for a background the whole of the Mississippi Valley from the Alleghanies to the Rockles, during the middle of the Minestenth Century. It resounts the lives and loves of four generations of the Landray family, who successively take part in the setting of Oho, the crossing of the plains during the gold fever of '25, the opening of I gab the Civil War, the boom town period of the Middle West and the beginning of the Middle West and the beginning of the industrial epoch in the Oho Valley, listory is one of the leading actors in the story, and the development of the great and fertile stretch of country with all its excling incidents is vividly bodied firth in the parrative. Through the whole story as a connection of business by a soman is "The Giants," of which Mrs.

Another new nevel of business by a soman is "The Giants," of which Mrs.

Another new nevel of business by a soman is "The Giants," of which Mrs. won and the reviewer would require conc

n is "The Glants, of author. "The start older in the author. "The start start in a finishment of the start's principles of dements and social themes in the breaty atmosphere of the which Mrs. Fremont manages to be many of its pages. Published by Anthony Biogo, like good wine, needs a

Anthory Rioge like good wire, needs no resonancedation, though he doesn't invariably fulfill expecuations, which is the fault of his having set at the outset a standard of performance higher than his foir average. Mr. Hope has written some erroriously binnal things from time to time between his genuinely elever books. "A Servant of the Public," his present of fering belongs with the genuinely clever ones, it has to do with modern English life in town and country, and occupies itself with the hupper middle class principally. Like good wine, it has sparkling quality and is generally refreshing for its humor.

"The Rejuveration of Aunt Mary" is by Ann Warner, whom some renders will recall as the author of "Susan Clegg and Her Pricad, Mrs. Lathrop," "Aunt Mary's adventures in New York are amusing, and her nephew, Jack, and his college friends, who persugally conduct her and her nephew, Jack, and his college friends, who personally conduct fier through the metropolis, are a nice lot to know, while a pretty love story is thrown in for good measure. It is hardly great literature, but it is harmlessly pleasant reading. Published by Little, Brown &

"Whom God Hath (Not) Joined" is the strance title of a novel by Orr Kenyon (Dodge Publishing Company), being the story of a wedded pair who "whip-sawed" for several years before they could trot

is a refreshing love story providing an in-teresting contrast at times to the main theme. Upon the whole it is rather inter-esting, but falls short of the absorbing.

"Lynette and the Congressman," by Mary Farley Sampson, is a love story with a Southern flavor and a touch of political life. The scene is laid in Washington, the hero is a Western Congressman and the heroine a girl of Virginia. The author makes her characters behave naturally sed conceives a rather attractive romance for them. Little, Brown & Co.

"The Ballingstons," by Frances Squire, treats of social relations and a phase of married life. The main interest is the spiritual awakening of the heroine, her struggle for "the rights of soul," and her influence upon other homes and other individuals. The development of a climax of considerable ethical significance is worked out with a daring logic, and the problem's solution is bold and unmistakable. Published by Little, Brown & Co.

Margaret Collier Graham is the author of a volume of short stories. "Tae Wizard's Daughter and Other Stories." which have a distinct appeal to interest and a considerable tough of what for want of a more suggestive term we call charm; not the charm, however, of mere sweetness, but an attraction of thought and an emotional quality, making deeper draughts on the reader's sympathy. Published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

A new embroidering of the never old and always vital theme is "Heart's Haven," by Katherine Evans Blake (Bobbs-Merrill). It is a very fair article of love story and contains much of good character study and some excellent description.

# A BOOK ON SINGING.

"The Natural Singing Voice," by Mme Pernet McCarty of St. Louis, is attract ing attention in the musical world be cause of the theory of vocal culture ad cause of the theory of vocal culture advanced by the author. In a carefully arguest treatise she undertakes to show that she has made a discovery of vital interest to singers who would master their art, and that the acquirement of cultured voices lies within the power of anyone. Her theory is a radical departure from the methods generally in vogue for teaching people how to sing, and is supported by an anatomical argument which lends considerable weight to her contention. by an anatomical argument which lends considerable weight to her centeation. Mme. McCarty asserts that with this sys-tem all harshness and uncertainty of un-trained voices is abolished, and the refen-tion of the voice is insured. The book is issued by Con P. Curran Printing Com-pany, St. Louis.

"A Chronicle of Christman. By Jeannette Grace Wilson. Published by the Sasifield Company, Akron. O. Frice. B.ce.
"Sweeter Still Than This. By Adah Louise Sutton. Hustrated by Carl B. Williams. Decorated by Ida May Rockwell. Published by the Sasifield Company, Akron. O. Frice. \$1.50.
"Auto Fun." Pictures and Comments from Life. Published by Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York. Price. \$1.60.
"Auto Suggestion." What it is and how to use it for beslith happiness and success. By Herbert A. Parkyn. M. D. C. M. Second edition. Published by Suggestion. Published.

"What God Hath (Note Joined." By Orr Kenyon, Published by the Dodge Publishing Company, New York, Frice, S. 1.6.

"Chronteles of the Little Tet." By Frienand
Yance Cosk, Hisstrations by Civide O. Delacad
Published by the Dedge Publishing Company,
New York.

"The Represention of Aunt Mary." By American
Warner. With four fail-page illustrations
Published by Little, Brown & Ch. Boston
Price, S. 1.6.

"The Reform of Shaun." By Allen Prunch
Illustrated by Pality R. Goodwin. Published
by Little, Brown & Co. Boston.

"Little, Brown & Co. Boston.

"Ligantic and the Company." by Mary

The Ballingstons." A novel. By Frances Squire. Published by Little, Brown & Co., Bos-ton. Price. \$1.39.

"The Ward of the Sewing-Circle." By Blue Bluearth Wyle. Fublished by Little, Brown & Co., Boston. Price. \$1.

### **VANDERBILT CAR OVERTURNS** WHILE RACING AT 90 MILES.

ner in Thrown Into Soft Dirt and Escapes Unfainred-Sertori Slightly Broked.

New York, Oct. II.—Alfred G. Venderbilt and Paul Sartori, the Italian automobile driver, had a narrow escape from serious injury while racing in Mr. Vanderbilt's high-sowered automobile over the Var-derbilt Cap course on Long Island to-

derbit Cap course on Long Island faday.

They had taken the car out for a trial spin and were going at a speed of nimely miles an hour down the narrow road from Albertson's Station toward the double-reverse curve that is the dread of every driver entered for to-morrow's race.

To the watching crowd at the turn it seemed that the machine was beyond control, and would shoot straight ahead into the field.

Within thirty yards of the first sharp

Within thirty yards of the first sharp curve in the "S" Mr. Vanderbilt slapped on the brakes. There was a succession of love reports, and the wheels skidded of loud reports, and the wheels skidded across the gutter and against the soft earth at the side where three big telephone poles were directly in its path.

By a fraction of an inch the machine missed the first of them and its rear wheels actually grazed the second.

Then the machine turned over on its side and threw its occupants out into the soft earth.

Settlert was slightly bruised, but Mr. Sarteri was elightly bruised, but Mr. Vanderbilt was uninjured. They righted the machine and finished the course.

### **BANK STOCK RISES** WHILE RUN IS ON.

mall Benesitors Withdraw Their Money From Germania Savings' Bank at New Orleans.

New Orleans, Oct. 13.—Owing probably to the publication of a story in a newspaper here, a run began this afternoon on the Germania Savings Eank. Many small depositors withdrew their deposits, few knowing the reason for the run.

The story was Clat the bank held 20,000 of the mortgage bends of the Rushmere Planting Company, in which Vice President Blaffer of the bank is interested, and that the company had defenited. Mr. Blaffer said that he and his associates had taken the bends off the hands of the bank and would shoulder the loss themselves.

While the run was on Germania Bank stock was quoted on the Stock Exchange at 31,500 u share, a rise of ten points during the day. The bank is regarded as one of the staunchest in this city.

# **VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS**

-R H. Bowen of Keokuk, In., re -John Talled of Payette, Me., regithe Luclede yesterday. -A. S. Cockrell of Nevada, Mo., stayed at -Edward Benton of Annapolis, Mo., stayed at the St. James yesterday. -H. L. Robinson of Shawnestown, Ill., was a guest at the St. James yesterday. -Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lowell of Brookfield, Mo., were guests at the Southern yesterday. -Mr and Mrs J. F. Anthony, of Frederick-town, Mo., stayed at the Laclede yesterday.

## At Chicago Hotels

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Chicago, Ili., Oct. II.—St. Louis persons are registered at the hotels in Chicago to-Chicago, In., Oct. 13.—St. Lones persons are registered at the hotels in Chicago today as follows:
Great Northern—B. H. Adams and wife, R. L. Delong, W. V. Hunna, J. W. Jacob, F. Lowe, C. S. Lawion, M. M. Meyers, A. H. Newman, R. F. Ferkins and wife.
Eriggs—C. C. West
Palmer House—F. Jewell, C. C. Schneiter.
Windsor-Clitton—C. C. Mooney.
Auditorium—C. F. Brown, Miss Daughaday, E. W. Hayes, C. H. Howard, J. S. Klein and wife, H. V. Kent and wife, T. C. Lynch, Mrs. Zweinker and daughter, C. L. Taylor, F. C. Whittenore and wife, B. W. Weare.
Sheiman House—T. P. Bates and wife, J. F. Mellermect.
Morrison—H. F. Bertleson, H. G. Rhinehart, S. Thompsen and wife, T. J. Weight,
Kaiserhof—W. C. Brown, C. Little and wife,
Grace—W. F. Cara and wife, M. J. Cohen,
L. F. Emery and wife, T. E. Flanders,
Mathetic—S. D. Height, J. Solomon, H. M. Wood.

American Tourists in Paris SPECIAL BY CARLE Paris, Oct. 12 .- Among the American tour-Part Oct. E.—Among the American four-ists who registered at the Herald office here to-day were: F. H. Kleismann, D. L. Kleismann, O. S. Kleismann, O. S. Kleismann and Byrord D. Kleismann of St. Louis, and D. D. Drake and family of

A. A. Seikirk & Co.'s Regular Saturiay sale takes place every Saturiay morning at 19:39 o'clock at their sale-grooms, 1998-19-12 Chonteau avenue. immense quantities of furniture, carpets

### and other mis stoves and other miscellaneous are soid at very nominal figures. MEIGS FREED OF CHARGE

Change in Humane Society's Name Invalidates Information. The charge of embezzlement against At-torney Rozier Meigs was noile prosequied in the Court of Criminal Correction yes-terday because the information charged that the money was embezzled from the

terday because the information charged that the money was embezzled from the St. Lauis Humane Society when that corporation did not exist when the information was sworn out.

The warrant was sworn out by Mrs. Mary Calkins, a member of the society, who charged that Meizs kept a check for \$25 which had been tendered to the society by Charles If. Kunst. On the date the check was Inwe the society was known

### IS ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLING Driver Charged With Misappro priating \$100.

Detective Daniel J. McGrath arrested Charles C Crawford, 25 years old, of No. 1.09 Washington avenue, on a charge of embezzlement, in Wellston last night. Crawford is accused of misappropriating property and money belonging to the A. Moll Grocery Company, No. 614 Franklin avenue, while employed as a driver.

According to the information, Crawford best 518, worth of goods to deliver in East and MM worth of goods to deliver in East M. Louis. It is alleged that he delivered some and collected 1906 which he falled o remit to his firm. Crawford has a wife

### -----**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO** TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic of Oct. 15, 1890.
The Wabash and C. & A. made a further cut in rates to Chicago, making the cost of tickets 2.79.
William R. Stubblefield of this city con views at Armory Hall.

The German Baptist General Tri-eminil Conference assembled in the First German Baptist Church with the Reverend J. S. Enbelmann pre-

Thomas W. Filch and B. C. Cabell of the Missouri Immigration Society talked of the work of that